Herzog's Days Numbered

As Member of the Giants

Stallings Has Long Been on Trail of Disgruntled Giant and

Deal Between Braves and Cubs Paves Way for

Realization of Miracle Man's Hopes

Laughing Larry Doyle, former idol of the Polo Grounds, and Dick

Rudolph, Giant cast-off, who is now the most deadly foeman of McGraw's

machine, are both likely to be in the livery of the Little Napoleon before

the National League champions set out for their spring training camp at

Marlin, Texas. Negotiations toward such an end have not only been

opened, but have progressed far toward completion, it has been learned on

Larry Doyle and Rudolph May Play Again With New Yorks New York A. C. Made Fine Record During Year 1917

Despite Restrictions Placed Upon Members Because of War Club Athletes Captured Thirty-four Championships-Renz, McGrath and Cann Establish Thrèe New Records

By A. C. Cavagnaro

Although the New York Athletic Club restrained its athletes from representing the club in championship competitions after the entrance of this country into the European conflict, the Winged Foot members gathcred their share of the titles. This information is brought out in the report of Arthur McAleenan, captain of the athletic committee, which is incorporated in the annual report of the activities of the club, which was mailed to the members yesterday.

The Point Table

Canada Hockey

intests on track and field, trapshootng, fencing, ice skating and other In addition to this three Competitions for Soldiers

atement Mr. McAleenan re

points back, showed that he was the most promising youngster in the club. In fifteen events in open competition Glebel finished first seven times, second seven times, second seven times and third once. Leo Nunes, the fencer, holds third place, with fifty-six points, followed by G. H. Martin, D. F. McMahan, Frank Stephenson, Frederick Plum, Martin McVoy, n. and Raipin L. Spotts, all trapshooters, who inished in the erder named.

A. L. Engels, who is at the officers' training camp at Camp Upton, was the second best track point scorer, with hirty-nine points. A total of 1,929 points was gathered by 132 athletes.

According to the report of the beard of governors, the profit, of \$15,906.54, for the year was caten up by the interess in salaries to the employes. The set profits for the year amounted to 1633.68, as against \$11,666.16 for 1916.

No Title Tourney

Canada Flockey

PINEHURST, N. C., Jan. 5.—When the midwinter tournament was resumed to day at Pinehurst it was found that many of the players could not wait on day at Pinehurst it was found that many of the players could not wait on day at Pinehurst it was found that many of the players could not wait on day at Pinehurst it was found that many of the players could not wait on day at Pinehurst it was found that many of the players could not wait on day at Pinehurst it was found that many of the players could not wait on day at Pinehurst it was found that many of the players could not wait on day at Pinehurst it was found that many of the players could not wait on day at Pinehurst it was found that many of the players could not wait on day at Pinehurst it was found that many of the players could not wait on day at Pinehurst it was found that many of the players could not wait on day at Pinehurst it was found that many of the players could not wait on day at Pinehurst it was found that many of the players could not wait on day at Pinehurst it was found that many of the players could not wait on day at the fill of day at Pinehurst it was found that many of the pla

The Days of Real Sport

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Maxwell Easy Victor on Links At Pinehurst

By Louis Lee Arms TOUNG MILLER HUGGINS came to town,

The Week's Statistics

Arrived from Cincinnati; He says the trades the Browns will make Would drive a Yankee batty; They ask for Brooklyn Bridge and eke Fifth Avenue to the Plaza For Derrill Pratt; If they'd get that They'd want Gatti-Casazzu.

JUST lamp that dashing Weeghman boy, Good gracious, Annabelle! Quick! Look about the house and see What we have got to sell; It seems that he'll spend anything, That bold Chicago cuss! I wish that he, Unthinkingly,

Might buy Grant's Tomb from us.

Cragin and Hall For Tennis Cup

The deal involves the transfer of Charles Lincoln Herzog, self-styled "ex"-captain of the Giants, to the Boston Braves, and should be settled definitely one way or the other at the annual National Commission meet-The transfer of Doyle and Catcher Olaf Wilson, along with cash on the part of the Cubs, for southpaw George Tyler, of the Hub, was but the first section of a three-cornered deal, so the story goes. It was effected with the understanding that New York would make possible a recouping of Boston's pitching loss in a department more sorely tried. Since Maranville joined the navy Stallings has been left with practically no infield.

and the head office of the champions. cannot be bridged. Herzog must go, if for no other reason than the interests of harmony. There is no possibil-By Highlanders ests of harmony. There is no possibility of getting from Cincinnati his equivalent as on infall and the second of the second of

With Fred Toney practically lost to

tional Curling Club, "Brithers A'," resounded over the curling pond at Van Cortlandt Park yesterday, the occasion eing the annual curling match for the Dalrymple medal between the North of his twirling corps, which is exceporty-eighth bonspiel for the prize, nd in the long string of matches no

By a solitary shot the North carried Play to Final total being 41 for the Highlanders, and 40 for the Lowlanders. Acting in accordance with the rules of the Grand ordance with the rules of the Grand National C. C., the highest officer of the club on the winning side will be

Van Cortlandt

Bonspiel Won

Arthur S. Cragin and Walter Merrill Hall, both former holders of the title, will meet for the Seventh Regiment lawn tennis championship next Saturday. Cragin gained his bracket yesterday by defeating H. R. Houghton by a score of 6-2, 6-2, while Hall came through at the expense of W. Dickson Cunningham, of Yale University, taking the match in three sets at 5-7, 6-1, 8-6.

Both Hall and Cragin made use of deep driving to gain a majority of their points. Cunningham ferced Hall, a former Middle States champion, to his limit to win and many sharp rallies enlivened the match.

In the Class B division, T. A. Brunomusician and athlete extraordinary, forced his way into the final round. Fred Acker was Bruno's victim in the semi-final, going down before the latter's well-placed drives by a score of 3-4, 6-3.

The summaries follow:



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